

Use Avalanche.
Want Ads.
They bring
Results.

Gaylord Avalanche

O. P. SCHUMANN,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor

VOLUME XXXIII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 7, 1911.

NUMBER 36

MICHIGAN State Fair

The Greatest of all Fairs in the Fairest of all States.
Bigger and better than ever, but no increase in price.

Sep. 18-27 1911---Detroit
\$85,000 in Premiums and Prizes
Monoplane and Biplane Flights
Automobile, Motor Cicle, Bicycle Races
Live Stock Exhibits

The Admission remains at fifty cents; children twenty-five cents. No tickets are sold. Admission is by coin only. You drop your coin in the turnstile as you pass through. Bring the right coins with you and avoid the congestion at the change booths.

There is no event anywhere, any time, where you can see so much that will interest you as at the Michigan State Fair. Something of interest for every member of the family. It is the place to meet your neighbors and friends.

Five days of Grand Circuit Horse Racing

The speed kings of the earth and the dare-devils of the air in racing and flights for supremacy.

Clean, interesting midway with the best tent features obtainable. The cream of the J. Frank Hatch shows, including water carnival imported from Europe. This show has been one of the seasons big successes at the New York Hippodrome.

Immense exhibits of live stock, fruits and farm products. Big Automobile show, containing many of the 1912 models of passenger cars and trucks. This will be an especially interesting feature this year. Electrical show and Industrial Exhibition on second floor of Motor hall.

Grand-night horse show and realistic spectacular \$10,000 fireworks production. Pioneer Days and Chief Pontiac Attack on Fort Detroit.

This magnificent spectacle is being especially built for the Michigan State Fair by the A. L. Due Fireworks Company and will be a tremendous popular attraction. Two hundred people in gorgeous costumes will participate in the sham battle between the Indians and soldiers.

Lily White Flour

The Flour the Best Cooks Use

Is guarantee 100 per cent pure. Every sack is sewed for your protection. Insist on LILY WHITE

MAKES BEST BREAD

We Want Your Job Printing
THE AVALANCHE.



If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or finished in any way, there's an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose.

5 Strong Reasons for Fall Painting

1. The wood is thoroughly dry.
Summer's sun has removed all moisture.

2. Paint penetrates deeper into dry wood.
The deeper it goes the better it holds.

3. Fall weather is warm, dry and dependable.
Little danger of cold, damp, rainy days, which endanger the durability of the paint.

4. Wet weather decays and destroys unprotected surfaces.
Lack of paint means unsightly and less valuable property.

5. Fall painting keeps out winter moisture.
The greatest enemy to the life and beauty of all structures.

Ask us about ACME QUALITY HOUSE PAINT. It insures the greatest protection and beauty, at the least cost per year of service. Questions cheerfully answered.

For sale by A. KRAUS.

THE OPENING OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Number of New Pupils Enrolled

Tuesday morning the ding-dong of the school bell awakened our youths to feelings of duty once more. After ten weeks of pleasure, and care-free life, they welcome the change, and with a smile, a whoop and hurrah, answer the bell that calls them to work.

Our school building has been in readiness for some time awaiting the tramp, tramp, of the little feet of those who are to be our future men and women, those who will help to make the history of our coming generation. Who knows but we may have a Stephen, A Douglas, a Theodore Roosevelt or an Atwood among them.

We have an efficient corps of teachers from kindergarten to high school. Superintendent, Whitney, who has

different grades and giving an encouraging word now and then.

We may have a few paltry dollars invested in our business and hire able assistants to look after our interests, yet we feel that we must, in justice to ourselves, give all, or nearly all, of our time in seeing that our assistants are producing the desired results.

Yet we are content to send our children to the public schools where the foundations for their lives are to be built, where they are not only taught the fundamental elements of education, but are taught patriotism, loyalty, courtesy, unselfishness, proper respect for themselves and others, the care of their persons, and in general fit them out to make the most of their lives, that they may be a credit to themselves and others.

We leave the education of our children to our teachers, in whom we have utmost confidence, and are oblivious

The Typhoid Carrier.

Typhoid fever is a specific infection caused by the typhoid bacillus. That organism is present in the excretions of those sick with typhoid fever, has long been known and disinfection of such excretions has been practiced to prevent the spread of the disease.

Up to a few years ago however, little attention has been paid to the so-called "Typhoid Carrier." When the Board of Health of the city of New York discovered "Typhoid Mary," a cook who, although she had never knowingly had typhoid fever, had been the cause of half a dozen well-marked typhoid epidemics, she was regarded as a scientific curiosity, but since that time bacteriologic researches have disclosed the fact that this walking typhoid incubator deserves no singular distinction. Such typhoid carriers appear to be quite common, and different investigators

have not been able to absolutely assure, do not forget that boiling kills typhoid bacilli and boil everything that may harbor the infection.

Notice to Patrons of Grayling City Telephone.

Kindly note additions to current directory.

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1104 Ackerman, Chris | Res |
| 1012 Bremer, M. | Res |
| 923 Davis, W. S. | Res |
| 703 Everett, John | Res |
| 1082 Fleming, Rev. J. H. | Res |
| 107 Grayl'd Wood Pr'dcts Co. | Office |
| 302 Hanson, E. H. | Res |
| 462 Isenhauser, John | Res |
| 62 Johnson, Peter E. | Store |
| 332 Kayport, Dr. C. | Res |
| 1102 Kidston, A. J. | Res |
| 803 Mosher, Will | Res |
| 112 Burton House Hotel | Office |
| 282 McNeven, Peter | Res |
| 1101 Powell, C. J. | Res |
| 773 Robinson, Thos. | Res |
| 106 Reagan, Robt. | Res |
| 342 Reed, Wm. | Res |
| 1104 Spoor, John | Res |
| 892 Sorenson, Geo. | Res |
| 711 Sorenson, Jns. | Res |
| 924 Stein, Alonzo | Res |
| 864 Schumann, O. P. | Res |

Persons contemplating securing telephone service will accommodate the telephone company by placing their order before the cold weather sets in.

Respectfully,

M. A. BATES, Mgr.

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Church Notes.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 10, 1911.

The regular services at the M. E. church for next Sunday are as follows:

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject:

"On Opportunity abused."

Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m.

Junior League, 3:00 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Subject:

"Christian Athletics."

Leader: Emil Hanson.

7:30 p. m. Public service. Subject:

"An Opportunity Lost."

7:30 p. m. Thursday, general prayer meeting.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Non-church goers are especially invited.

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

• • •

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 10, 1911.

Mid week prayer meeting, Thurs-

day 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject:

"On Opportunity abused."

Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m.

Junior League, 3:00 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Subject:

"Christian Athletics."

Leader: Emil Hanson.

7:30 p. m. Public service. Subject:

"An Opportunity Lost."

7:30 p. m. Thursday, general prayer meeting.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLIMING, Pastor.

• • •

Farewell Party.

A farewell party was given at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith at

Frederic, last Thursday evening,

which was attended by a host of

friends. The evening was well spent

in games, music and dancing. The

band, being present rendered several

of their new pieces. Mr. and Mrs.

Smith were presented with several

pretty gifts, after which, very palatable

refreshments were served. The

guests then departed to their homes

to grieve the loss of their friends.

Mrs. Smith will be greatly missed

by the churches and aid societies

which she held a very prominent part.

Mr. Smith has been a very active

and successful business man, and our

town will greatly feel his loss in

the discharging of town business, as Mr.

Smith held, alternately, the offices of

superintendent and treasurer for many

terms.

They leave many friends to wish

them success and happiness in their

new vocation.

Mr. Smith and wife have purchased

the McKay house in Grayling and we

are glad to welcome them among our

citizens.

Two nicely situated building

lots on Oregon St.

• • • \$250.00.

40 acres, good neighborhood,

convenient to school and post

office, about one third rich black

muck, balance good land. A

small creek of pure spring water

through entire tract. Title per-

fect. \$200.

80 acres land, S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of N E $\frac{1}{4}$ and N W $\frac{1}{4}$ of S E $\frac{1}{4}$ of

Section 3, near Grayling. Price

very low. Good supply of stove

wood on land.

Lower, fox, aug 31ff

Read Your Home
Newspaper and
Help to Boost
Your Home Town

SCHOOL
TIME Means
STUDY TIME
And with many it means
EYE STRAIN

If so it means an eye not
adapted for close work, an
abnormal eye.

A pair of properly fitted
glasses is the only remedy
that will give relief.

A scientific examination,
such as I give, will reveal
any defect that may be
present.

Do not put it off. Consult
me to-day. Now!

C. J. Hathaway
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
GRAYLING,
MICH.

the saucy curl of the quite demure
looking telephone girl. If the telephone girl would tell all she knows, it
would turn all the friends to bitterest
foes; she would sow a small wind that
would soon be a gale, engulfing us in
trouble and landing us in jail; she
could tell a story which given force,
would cause half our wives to sue for
divorce; she could get the churches
mixed up in it, fight, and turn all our
days into sorrowing night; in fact she
could

Bee Keeping and other Side Lines on the Farm

It is admitted by all students of the situation that if the present growth in the population of this country keeps up—we may have 150,000,000 people by the middle of the century—farming conditions will tell, as much as anything else, the influence of the greater congestion. The expected sequel is the total disappearance of the big farms. Indeed, for that matter, the "bonanza farms" that excited the wonder of the world decade or two ago have been gradually disappearing in later years and probably the next generation will find scarcely one of them left unless it be in the most isolated sections of the country.

Now, of course, Uncle Sam's vast domain can support double or triple our present population without any suggestion of that crowding which is noticeable in Europe, where some of the countries have a population that averages 500 or 600 to the square mile. At the same time the new turn of affairs will tend to bring into favor here the small farms that have long been the standard agricultural holding abroad. Probably we shall not have many farms as small as the majority of those in Europe nor will the small farm be as universal in the New World in our time as it is across the big pond, but withal it is manifest that the era of the small farm is



Raising Pigeons on a California Ranch

dawning. Given a small or moderate size farm, two general plans of deriving a livelihood therefrom present themselves to the American farmer. He may specialize, as so many of his brothers of the soil are doing—that is, concentrate all his energy and investment on the production of one product, in handling which he aims to become an expert; or, if he hesitates to thus put "all his eggs in one basket," he may carry on diversified activities. Which of these plans is best cannot be determined by any rule of thumb. Each individual case must be a law unto itself. Much depends upon the size and location of the farm; its proximity to markets; the size of the farmer's family; the labor problem in the locality; and finally on the temperament of the farmer himself. Even given two farms of equal size, side by side, the owner of one might be qualified for specialization where his neighbor would attain better results by favoring that variety which to many people is the spice of life.

Probably, says an agricultural expert, in the case of the average, well-located small farm the ideal policy, theoretically, is that which prescribes specialization, but also plans for one or more "side lines," which will contribute to the farm income almost from the start and may ultimately develop into an important factor from a financial standpoint. This means, in effect, that the farmer should concentrate largely upon the product or group of products, which can derive the benefits that almost always accrue from individual attention, but that he or members of his household should have minor or supplementary sources of income, such as bee-keeping, poultry-raising, etc., which, while well worth while, would not represent sufficient investment or present serious enough problems to distract the mind of the farmer from the main business in hand. With this latter consideration in view, it is especially fortunate when the "side lines" on the farm are such that the whole responsibility for them can be taken over by the women and children of the household without bothering the farmer with the matter all during his busy season.

Oftentimes a "side line" becomes a double blessing, because it discloses a means of making use of waste products on the farm. It is being discovered that the one neglected "by-products" of our farms hold proportionately as much wealth as

the "by-products" that have been utilized so miraculously in the manufacturing world. As illustrations of the application of this principle on the farm there may be cited the case of the farmer (likewise now make lavish "pin money" by preparing preserves and jelly with the surplus fruit and vegetables that would otherwise be wasted, and of the country housewives who in their leisure moments make cushions and all manner of saleable novelties (not forgetting fancy hats from the corn stalks) that are worse-than-useless. Similarly, one rural resident is growing rich from raising water lilies on her little farm, and in the south and southwest—some ingenious people have taken up "ostrich farming" and are selling the plumes from the birds at prices that make the enterprise well worth while.

Poultry raising is a side line that comes to mind the minute mention is made of any such activities. There have been thousands of instances where chickens allowed to run wild on the farm have ultimately been the means of swelling the family bank account, and to pursue the subject still farther, it may be cited that many a farmer or farmer's wife who began to "keep chickens" solely with a view to marketing the poultry has been surprised in due course to find that the eggs, to which scarce a thought had been given as a source of revenue, have rivaled the dressed fowl in the income yield. Particularly has this been the case in recent years when eggs have brought as high as sixty cents a dozen in city markets. Eggs as a "by-product" would yield even bigger dividends if care were taken to gather them at least twice a day and to get them to market somewhat more promptly, for, be it known, "guaranteed 24 hour eggs" will always bring five or ten cents a dozen more than the ordinary run of fresh eggs.

Without disparaging the merits of poultry as a side line, however, it may be suggested that bee-keeping is perhaps the most truly ideal incidental occupation on the farm. Indeed, the experts strongly advise that bee-keeping be not made a sole occupation, although there are many instances where an experienced bee keeper can make a good living by devoting his entire time and attention to the work. Once he has the requisite knowledge, the beauty about bee-keeping is that by beginning on a small-scale the bees

when the bees are kept in hives of up-to-date type, with movable frames. Plain boxes may be well enough to start with if the bee keeper is not able to afford any investment for the superior apparatus, but all such make-shifts should be discarded at the earliest possible moment, for in such environment the bees will produce only a restricted amount of honey and that of inferior quality. The problems of American bee keepers have been considerably simplified of late years through the passage by various states of laws prohibiting the sale of the state or county inspection of apidaries for bee disease control.

Another "side line" that has gained in favor in the rural districts almost as rapidly as bee keeping is found in the raising of pigeons, doves, etc. The backbone of this industry is found, of course, in the raising of squabs for the market that has developed of recent years in all our large cities, but there is also much money made in raising the fancy varieties of pigeons for disposal as pets.

Indeed, the whole pet stock industry in all its branches may be advantageously carried on as "side lines" on farms. Shetland pony farms have become a recognized institution in various parts of the country these past few years; rabbits and guinea pigs yield an income to many a farmer boy, and there are dozens of farmers' wives who derive profit as well as pleasure from raising blooded cats, gold fish, canaries and other caged or feathered household companions. In woodland districts the making of rustic furniture offers a profitable occupation for the men in the long winter days, and the women and children can employ their time to good advantage in the production of pine pillows and those bark and grass novelties for which there is always a good market at remunerative prices.

Spring Styles

"Have you any ancestors, Mrs. Kelly?" asked Mrs. O'Brien.

"And what's your ancestors?"

"Why, people you sprung from."

"Listen to me, Mrs. O'Brien," said Mrs. Kelly impressively. "Come from the same stock as Dona-hues that sprung from nobody. They 'sprang at them'."

Have Their Good Traits

English Humorist Puts in a Good Word for Feline Pets of the Household.

Cats have the credit of being more wary than dogs—of looking after their own interests, and being less blindly devoted to those of their friends. And we men and women are naturally shocked at such selfishness. Cats certainly do love a family that has a carpet in the kitchen more than the family that has not, and if there are many children about they prefer to spend their leisure time next door. But, taken altogether, cats are labeled. Make a friend of one and she will stick to you through thick and thin. All the cats that I have had have been most firm comrades, I

had a cat once that used to follow me about everywhere, until it even got quite embarrassing, and I had to give her, as a personal favor, not to accompany me any further than down to High street. She used to sit up for me when I was late home, and meet me in the passage. It made me feel quite like a married man, except that she never asked where I had been and then didn't believe me when I told her.

Another cat I had used to get drunk regularly every day. She would hang about for hours outside the cellar door for the purpose of sneaking in, on the first opportunity and lapping up the drippings from the beer cask. I do not mention this habit of hers in praise of the species, but merely to

show how almost human some of them are. If the transmigration of souls is a fact, this animal was certainly qualifying most rapidly for a Christian. For her vanity was only second to her love of drink. Whenever she caught a particularly big rat she would bring it up into the room where we were all sitting, lay the corpse down in the midst of us, and wait to be praised. Jerome K. Jerome, "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow."

A Greenland Duel.

It is rather a pity for the gayety of nations that French men of letters cannot fight their duels as duels are fought in Greenland. In Greenland when one man has been insulted by another the adversaries each compose a satire in verse. This each man recites to his household until the servants and the women know it by heart.

Then a place of meeting is appointed. The two men, the insulted and insulted, offend and offend, stand face to face, and each recites his poem. His friends and servants form a chorus. Each man tries to raise the laugh against his adversary. Each man speaks in turn, whipping the enemy with epigram and quip, and after two hours of the wordy battle, the meeting gives the victory to him of the two adversaries who has amused the whole assembly most.

Very Unusual.

"The woman who did the shooting is an actress, of course?"

"No."

"Authors, then?"

"No, just an ordinary individual."

"Hum," said the city editor, "this is a bigger sensation than I thought."

Sees Danger in Airships

"It is the ambition of the man who by dotting it with a myriad of sails, and the man who with money to buy patches, while the whole sky is ours at a glance, and no blot upon its face can remain unobserved. There may be compensations in store for us which it hath not yet entered into the heart of man to conceive, & beauty of the future may rise phoenix-like out of the ashes of the past, but before we about a welcome to those who rob us

of what we have, would it not be well to ask whether what they bring is comparably in any degree with what they take away?"—Rev. J. Dawson.

What Was the Use?

Something was up with Robinson, says "Anwars." He had sat all the morning at his desk with a dolorous expression and had hardly uttered a word.

The pretty typist smiled at him. He made no response. The rain ceased and the sun came out. It shed no

warmth upon Robinson's soul. The annual holiday was mentioned. Robinson scowled and bit his pen.

But when the boss came in and made a heavy joke, Robinson's attitude became a real menace.

"Laugh, you idiot!" The boss has made a joke," muttered his neighbor, who was following the diplomatic lead of his fellow clerks, and indulging in hearty merriment.

"Why should I?" grunted Robinson in response. "I'm leaving on Saturday."

EXCELLENT VENTILATION OF STABLES OF ORDINARY SIZE

Most Satisfactory System is Described and Illustrated—No Plan That Will Automatically Meet All Conditions of Wind and Weather—The Cause of Corrosion of Metal Frames.

For stables of ordinary width, the common and most satisfactory form of fresh air inlet is a sash at each stall hinged at the bottom, opening inward, but with galvanized iron pieces attached to the sides of the window frame, so that the only air admitted has to take an upward course over the top of the sash, writes George F. Weston in the Country Gentleman. This prevents direct drafts. A piece of chain stapled to the top of the frame, with a beaded wire nail projecting from the top of the sash, allows the window to be opened any number of links. The free edge of the metal side plates are turned upward so as to make a stop that prevents the windows from falling open too wide.

There is no system of ventilation that will automatically meet all conditions of wind and weather, which at times will call for the closing of all windows to windward, and opening

the main door, and be screened with half-inch wire netting to keep out rats. All main exhaust-flues in stable should also have two or the opposite sides made with a door just below the ceiling, and two feet down, so that this can be opened up against the ceiling and take out all hot air in summer. Frequently the hay chutes can be so arranged as to serve also for exhaust flues by having a tight fitting door at the hay floor, which is only opened for feeding. They can be of galvanized iron as far up as the ceiling of stable, but in such a climate as Canada, where the upper space is much lower in temperature, should be of wood, and it may even be necessary to cover with a couple of layers of heavy building paper.

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c.

Foster-Mulburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Man in Front.

"Who is 'at funny man standin' up in front of the band wavin' a stick?"

"That, my dear, is the conductor."

"Does he make the music go?"

"Yes, my child."

"Well, then, why don't they call him the motorman?"—Judge.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Oil of Camphor is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25¢ and 50¢ by druggists. For free sample write J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Considering the Details.

Alphonso—Gwendolyn, why are you so cruel as to keep me waiting for my answer? It is now ten minutes since I asked you to be my wife.

Gwendolyn—O, pardon me, I forgot!

was simply choosing my bridesmaids!

Stray Stories.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTOR, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castor.

Would Purchase Index Finger.

One of the queerest advertisements which has ever appeared in a newspaper was one which the other day made known the wish of Mrs. Reginald Waldorf, wealthy lady of Philadelphia, for a new index finger. Mrs. Waldorf's right forefinger was amputated after becoming infected by an accidental cut with a rusty knife. She appealed to Dr. Fred B. West, who advertised for a finger. He happens to pay liberally.

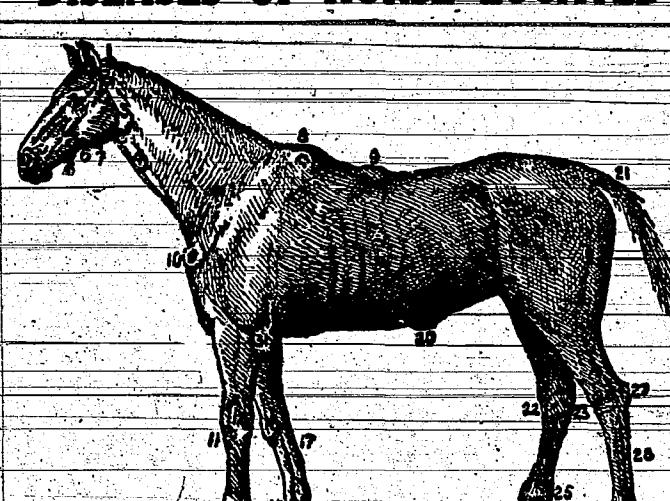
Risked Punishment for Dog.

A pleasing story of a prisoner's love for his dog comes from North Yakima, Wash. Michael Short, sentenced to the street chain gang to work out his fine, escaped with two other men recently, but somewhat to the surprise of his overseers turned up again for work the next morning. Mike explained to the officer that acts as foreman that he had left his little dog tied beneath his bed at home and that he had stolen away to liberate it, as it had been three days without food or water.

Moisture condenses during cold weather is the cause of the corrosion of metal frames, and we suggest giving them a couple of coats of asphaltum paint over the interior surface, especially on the sash bars. When of metal the expansion of these is so much greater than of the glass that it is impossible to get a perfect seal or seat between these and the glass, and as a result there have been put on the market many special forms of metal sash to remedy the trouble of drip from condensed moisture. Under some conditions, cypress bars may be more durable than iron.

GENERAL.

DISEASES OF HORSE LOCATED



The Pedestrian—That brick you just dropped hit me on the head.

The Brakeman (on the scaffold)—That's all right—you can keep it.

FOUND RIGHT PATH After a False Start.

"In 1880 I began to drink coffee.

"At that time I was healthy and enjoyed life. At first I noticed no bad effects from the indulgence but in course of time found that various troubles were coming upon me.

"Palpitation of the heart took unto itself sick and nervous headaches, kidney troubles followed and eventually my stomach became so deranged that even a light meal caused me serious distress.

"Our physician's prescriptions failed to help me and then I dosed myself with patent medicines till I was thoroughly disgusted and hopeless.

"Finally I began to suspect that coffee was the cause of my troubles. I experimented by leaving it off, except for one small cup at breakfast. This helped some but did not altogether relieve my distress. It satisfied me, however, that I was on the right track.

"So I gave up coffee altogether and began to use Postum. In ten days I found myself greatly improved, my nerves steady, my head clear, my kidneys working better and better, my heart's action rapidly improving, my appetite improved and without subsequent suffering restored to me. And this condition remains.

"Leaving off coffee and using Postum did this without help from drugs, as I abandoned the use of medicines when I began to use the food drink." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wolyville," in pgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

TO DESTROY GROUND HOGS

May be Poisoned With Wheat Soaked in a Solution of Strychnine—Also Easy to Trap Them.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ)

Ground hogs may be poisoned with wheat soaked in a solution of strychnine, but they can easily be trapped at the entrance of their burrows.

The turkey crop hatched previous to June 1 should attain good growth by the last of November, the cock birds reaching ten or twelve pounds.

The turkey is not fully matured until two years of age, and is in prime at three years, and nearly as good at four years old. It is therefore a mistake to sell off all the older birds and retain the young ones for breeding purposes.

Young turkeys are of a delicate na-

ture until they are fully feathered and have thrown out the red on their heads, which usually occurs at about three months of age. After that they are hardy, and may be allowed unlimited range at all times.

Poultry in Ireland.

Ireland is the greatest poultry growing country in the world. It is far ahead of France, though we have a large industry in this industry. Ireland with a population of not quite 5,000,000 has 14,000,000 fowls, while France, with a population seven times greater, has only 10,000,000.

Crawford Avalanche

W. F. Schumacher, Editor and Proprietor

DATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year \$1.00

Two Months \$0.50

Three Months \$0.75

Four Months \$1.00

Five Months \$1.25

Six Months \$1.50

Seven Months \$1.75

Eight Months \$2.00

Nine Months \$2.25

Ten Months \$2.50

Eleven Months \$2.75

Twelve Months \$3.00

Thirteen Months \$3.25

Fourteen Months \$3.50

Fifteen Months \$3.75

Sixteen Months \$4.00

Seventeen Months \$4.25

Eighteen Months \$4.50

Nineteen Months \$4.75

Twenty Months \$5.00

Twenty-one Months \$5.25

Twenty-two Months \$5.50

Twenty-three Months \$5.75

Twenty-four Months \$6.00

Twenty-five Months \$6.25

Twenty-six Months \$6.50

Twenty-seven Months \$6.75

Twenty-eight Months \$7.00

Twenty-nine Months \$7.25

Thirty Months \$7.50

Thirty-one Months \$7.75

Thirty-two Months \$8.00

Thirty-three Months \$8.25

Thirty-four Months \$8.50

Thirty-five Months \$8.75

Thirty-six Months \$9.00

Thirty-seven Months \$9.25

Thirty-eight Months \$9.50

Thirty-nine Months \$9.75

Forty Months \$10.00

Forty-one Months \$10.25

Forty-two Months \$10.50

Forty-three Months \$10.75

Forty-four Months \$11.00

Forty-five Months \$11.25

Forty-six Months \$11.50

Forty-seven Months \$11.75

Forty-eight Months \$12.00

Forty-nine Months \$12.25

Forty-nine Months \$12.50

Forty-nine Months \$12.75

Forty-nine Months \$13.00

Forty-nine Months \$13.25

Forty-nine Months \$13.50

Forty-nine Months \$13.75

Forty-nine Months \$14.00

Forty-nine Months \$14.25

Forty-nine Months \$14.50

Forty-nine Months \$14.75

Forty-nine Months \$15.00

Forty-nine Months \$15.25

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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

Local and Neighborhood News.

Geo. Mahon writes fire insurance.

See Geo. Mahon; he has about 1000 acres real estate for sale.

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Mrs. Ed Kelley, of Vanderbilt, is a guest of Mrs. Fred McDonald.

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Geo. Mahon has several desirable favors for sale.

The Standard Oil Co. is no more, but the price of gasoline is.

Our motto is: A sale to day, a friend tomorrow. Brenner's Cash Store.

No need to praise our suits, they are their own salesmen. Brenner's Cash Store.

Harry Oaks arrived home Tuesday from Lansing, for a short visit with his parents.

A new bank has been established at Frederic, called the Frederic Bank. J. Meddick is cashier.

Mrs. Ruth Caslow, will teach the Spring term of school at Pere Cheney beginning next Monday.

There will be a dance in the town hall at Beaver Creek next Saturday evening. Everybody invited.

An eight pound base ball player arrived, September 3rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ballenger. Papa is happy.

L. P. Fournier and family, who have been spending the summer on Portage lake, returned to their home at Royal Oak, last Saturday.

The forty-sixth annual reunion of the Twenty-third Michigan Volunteer Infantry will be held at Midland, Wednesday, September 20, 1911.

If you want beautiful Asters at 50¢ per dozen, mixed bouquets and all kinds of vegetables at a low price call at the Market Garden, aug 17-ff.

Safing, Hanson Company are ready to book your order for coal for the coming winter. Order now to insure prompt delivery. aug 17-ff.

M. Brenner found three empty straw ticks on the railroad track near the Company's warehouse. Owner may have them by calling at M. C. freight office.

Mrs. Connine entertained two of her nieces, the Misses Zimmerman and Wilhelm of Traverse City, last Friday evening. The young ladies returned to their homes next morning.

Don't forget a trip to the Green house. They have 50 fine carnation plants in pots, ready to bloom at 25¢ each; 40 fine crysanthemums at 30¢ each; some fine cut flowers at low prices and all kinds of vegetables.

Moving pictures, "Temptations of a great City," were shown at the Temple Theatre to a crowded house.

The pictures, and the acting, were splendid and left a good moral lesson that may well be accepted by our young people.

Among the passengers booked to sail for New York on the steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg on Tuesday August 29th 1911, were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson.

A surprise farewell party was given in honor of the Misses Helen and Norma Winslow, who leave soon for Washington, the other evening at the home of Anna Dingman. They were presented brooches from their hosts of friends who regret their departure.

Leitz Bros. who have been conducting a tailoring establishment in AuSable, have rented the store-building next to Brink's grocery and expect to be ready for business by last of this week. They come well recommended as good workmen and good business men.

Mr. Rogue, whose home is at De-ward, had a painful accident Monday. He is employed on the section for the Michigan Central R. R. and in making a run that was down grade, he fell forward, landing with his face upon the ties, severely mashing his entire face. He was brought here to Grayling Mercy Hospital, where he is made as comfortable as possible.

The dead body of a man was found last Monday afternoon near Pilley's crossing on the Hawkins branch of Michigan Central railway. It is evident that the man had been dead for ten days or longer, for the body was badly decomposed and the flesh cleaved from the bones. There was no clue to the identity of the body so it was taken to Wolverine for burial. He was about fifty years of age, had sandy hair, light brown mustache, wore Kaki pants, black shirt, black felt hat, woodman's shoes. One empty and one half empty whiskey bottle was found by his side.

The first house built in the township of Maple Forest, in this county, was destroyed by fire last week, Friday. The older settlers of this section will recognize at once that it was the home of "Uncle Jerry" Sherman, and no more hospitable home was ever opened, whether to friend or stranger. No one was ever turned from the door, and all comers received the best the house afforded at the time. It was built in 1874, and has been occupied until a few years ago as a residence, and since as a hay-barn, and was filled this season. On that day, Merrill Sherman, a grandson of Jerry, was there with his hay press, at work, and at noon tied the team to the press, to eat, while the men went to their dinner. Fire was discovered by Mrs. Edmonds, living nearly opposite, who gave the alarm, and before the men had arrived, had loosened one horse, which was being scorched, and hitched the other to the press, weighing three ton, which was drawn out of the fire, and saved with little loss. Eight tons of hay were consumed with the old landmark, which the present generation will remember as standing on the brink of the gulch, west of the J. K. Bates home. The fire can only be accounted for as the result of a careless smoker.

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Gentlemen, our clothing is made to bring you back for your next suit. Brenner's Cash Store.

At high noon, Wed., Sept. 5th, occurred the marriage of Rev. Alden R. Graves of Aloha, Mich., to Miss Erna R. Ivey, of Grayling, Mich. The marriage was performed in the M. E. Church, father of the bride officiating. Outside friends present were the father and mother of the groom from Detroit; also a brother and his wife from Flint, Mich. The young people go to his appointment for a week, then to the annual conference to be held at Flint, Sept. 20th.

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WANT AD COLUMN

WANTED—The McCormick Nursey Co., Monroe, Michigan, want a salesman in this section. Free outfit. Salary weekly, experience unnecessary. We advise any reliable party wanting employment to write them. Their specialties are the Blue Cherry, October Purple, Plum, Blue Rambler Rose and the best European Impartations. If you want trees or shrubbery send for their "Tree Talk" and new illustrated catalog. Mention this paper.

Sept-6-ff

Grayling-Schemm's Ball Games.

The Schemm's, of Saginaw, came up here last Sunday, intending to clean up our ball team, but they went away Monday, feeling lucky to get one game.

Sunday's game resulted in a score of 10 to 7 in favor of Grayling.

A peculiar thing happened in the first game when a Grayling player batted the ball into the rubber slab used in the pitcher's box, the ball rebounding and landing into the hands of the catcher in time to catch a man running from third base.

Monday's game was all that a spectator could wish for. There were many snappy plays and enough physi-

ological moments to keep one on the edge of their seats, ready to frown or cheer, as the case may be.

Both pitchers threw good ball. Laurent striking out three men and walking one in the fifth.

Beale, shortstop for the Schemm's, made a beautiful one handed catch of a hot liner; also Jack Boyd, their pitcher, stuck out his glove before a ball that must have been going about a thousand miles a minute, and the ball stuck staid there.

Schemm's played a good game with exception of first inning and the element of luck was with them every minute. Grayling couldn't even threaten after the first inning.

We held the visitors down to four scores. Laurent steadied down at times when things looked bad and in no inning were they able to get more than one run.

A real double play was pulled off in the ninth inning by Woodburn to Shumaker to Dyer. Score, Schemm's,

4; Grayling, 2.

Grayling-Soo Games.

The Tuesday game between Grayling and Soo was a one-sided affair. Johnson threw for the home team and allowed but eight hits, also there were but eight hits allowed by the opposing pitcher. The Soos played in great luck, and this, together with good playing, held our favorites scoreless for nine innings while they piled up eight runs.

Our boys didn't do justice to themselves, playing a little game throughout. Perhaps the approaching hunting

The Avalanche

O. P. SCHUMAN, Pub.

GRATZING, MICHIGAN.

Is it not time now for the joy ride to quit?

The reckless autist and his hobby should be buried.

Europe without a war scare on its hands would be unhappy.

Why become excited if you do not happen to own any sheep?

Possibly you wouldn't like to be the ice man if you had to carry the ice.

Mark Twain's estate foots up nearly half a million. Evidently he wasn't joking for nothing.

And now the fair ladies have taken up the practice of wearing false eye-lashes. False woman!

Indiana farmers break into print by predicting an early winter. Rushing the season, as it were.

Women are displacing men in all walks of life. One of them has been killed in an airplane flight.

The eastern woman who died and left ten sets of teeth evidently was well equipped to chew the rag.

A new ocean liner is to be called the Gigantic, and in this case no doubt there will be something in a name.

Now comes a learned scientist and proposes that the snake shall be substituted for the cat as the household mouser.

Doctors tell us that the old oaken bucket is unsanitary, but it strikes us that our forefathers were healthy individuals.

The hobble skirt is to go, which will be a loss to the contemporary humorists but a decided gain to society at large.

A Chicago traction road has awarded a gold medal to a polite conductor. Such a rarity in Chicago, certainly merited some recognition.

A Western oil man has lost his wife in New York for the second time. Always thought opportunity was supposed to knock only once.

The Denver man who has an aching void where his appendix once held forth also has an aching void in the vicinity of his pocketbook.

New York is going to keep a card index of the drunkards, which shows that the bigness of an undertaking doesn't daunt little old New York.

It is to be illegal in New Jersey for women to wear birds on their hats. The women will doubtless be able to find something equally expensive.

The insect that bit a St. Louis clergyman and stopped a wedding evidently wanted to show that his sting was more effective than Cupid's dart.

A Tacoma man on a bicycle won a race with a wild cat, but he cannot hope to compete with the French aviator who won a battle with an eagle.

Squirrels are busy destroying the Kansas corn crop. Don't blame the squirrels. If they were not destroying the crop something else would be doing so.

Pennsylvania has a book agent one hundred years old. Undoubtedly he is tough enough now to stand all the alleged withisms that will be printed about him.

Mary MacLane, agent in a literary sense for nine years, says confidently, "Take it from me"—giving an impression. This phrase is not countenanced even in the discerning use of slang.

Tearing his shirt from his back, an Ohio man flagged a train and saved it from a wreck. That was good for a mere man, but the regulation article for flagging a train in an emergency is a red petticoat.

The New York Tribune has heard of a woman who desires to draw five pence because she was married to five men who served in the Civil War. It looks as if she had tried to turn matrimony into a sort of progressive penance game.

They have put a man in a lunatic asylum in Ohio because he believes he has invented a telephone that will enable him to establish a direct connection with heaven. If they are going to shut up all people who think the universe listens when they speak the asylums will soon be overcrowded.

At a recent plumbers' convention there was a spirited discussion over the question: "Why Do Plumbers Not Make More Money?" The reason probably is that they don't send back to the shops often enough for tools.

A clergyman in South Carolina prayed so successfully for rain that farmers, fearing for their cotton crop, were about to try and get an injunction against his praying any more. Which shows again how a sense of humor can help in keeping people from making themselves ridiculous.

A Chicago man was chased for three blocks by a woman with a horsewhip and then knocked down by a blow from her fist. She claims he was fast, but his lack of speed appears to have been lamentable—if she was wearing a hobble skirt.

A Danish novelist on a visit to the United States says that the American husband is not appreciated, and that he is neglected and unloved. Perhaps none will be more astonished at this wholesale arraignment of American wives than American husbands.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S MICHIGAN TRIP

WILL BE IN DETROIT SEPTEMBER 18; UP TO MARQUETTE AND BACK TO KALAMAZOO.

GOV. OSSORN RECEIVES PROGRAM FOR ITINERARY OF TRIP.

President Will Speak at Michigan State Fair Monday, Sept. 18, at 11 O'clock and Officially Open the Fair.

Gov. Osborn received a telegraphic program for the itinerary of President Taft's through Michigan next month.

The president will reach Detroit Monday, Sept. 18, at 6:45 a.m., going from there to Pontiac for a morning visit. Returning to Detroit at 11 o'clock, he will leave at 4:25 p.m., arriving at Bay City at 7:45 p.m. Monday. He will leave Bay City at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, arriving at the Soo at 12:25 noon, and leave there at 5:25 and arrive at Marquette at 11:50 p.m.

He will leave Marquette Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 2:45 p.m., and arrive in Grand Rapids at 6:40 a.m.

Thursday, leaving that city at 1:55 p.m. and arriving in Kalamazoo at 3:55 p.m. that day. He will leave Kalamazoo at 10:20 that night.

"It was soft money for me," he said afterward. "I would do it over again right away for \$50."

Judge Steere Appointed to Supreme Court.

Gov. Osborn has announced the appointment of Judge Joseph H. Steere of Sault Ste. Marie to succeed the late Justice F. A. Hooker of the supreme court.

Horace M. Oren, a leading attorney at the Soo has been named to succeed Judge Steere on the local bench.

Judge Steere was born May 19, 1852, at Addison, Lenawee county, Michigan. His father, Isaac Steere, was a native of Ohio. His mother was Elizabeth (Constock) Steere, a native of New York and of English descent.

Judge Steere's early days were spent in Lenawee county on the farm. He attended the district school and the Raisin Valley seminary, a graduate school, from which he was graduated in 1871. Then he attended the Adrian high school. In 1872 he entered the literary department in the University of Michigan and was graduated in 1876 with A. B.

He entered the law office of Geddes & Miller at Adrian, where he spent two years. He was admitted to the Lenawee county bar in 1878. In the spring of 1878 the judge removed to the Soo and began the practice of law. Although he has occupied the bench of the circuit court for 30 consecutive years and was last spring re-elected for a seventh term of six years, he was never but once opposed at the polls, and that the first time he ran.

Judge Steere is a lover of fishing and hunting. He is a student and has made an exhaustive study of his native state and especially of the Lake Superior region, and is probably the best informed man on Michigan history in the state. His library is the finest to be found anywhere in private hands insofar as it relates to the history of the north country.

Judge Steere has never married.

lisco Co. to Pay for Troops During Fire.

lasmuch as the law passed at the last session of the legislature requires that the state shall bear the expenses where troops are ordered into a county during such emergencies as strikes, fires, epidemics, etc., did not go into effect until Aug. 1, a portion of the expense of maintaining the company in militia in lisco county following the fires last month, will have to be borne by that county.

Auditor General Fuller and the state military board are now checking the accounts in order to determine the amount that will be charged against lisco county, inasmuch as the legislature relieved Shiawassee county of the expense incurred during the time when the state troops were ordered there during the strike a year ago, it is thought that the amount against lisco county will be the same.

The next issue of postal savings books will be made next January. There are now \$41,900 of these securities outstanding. They bear 2½ per cent and will probably be passed to the county at the capital.

According to an official statement issued by the Italian government there were 1,635 cases of cholera and 593 deaths from the disease throughout Italy between August 20 and August 26 inclusive.

Postmaster General Hitchcock designated Washington as a postal savings bank. An effort will be made to have the bank at the capital.

Marquis Saitō, of Japan, the new premier, says the change in administration does not portend a fundamental or material change of any policy.

The government will in all essential follow the traditional policy.

Cannery harvest on many bogs near Middleboro, Mass., has begun, and by the first of next week shipments will have started. Growers look for an increase of about 11 percent, or 13,000 barrels over last year's crop.

Ordnance experts of the army have perfected a six-pounder gun that will explode shells seven miles in the air, sending forth a shower of shot.

A sight also has been devised and it is believed the new cannon will destroy aircrafts.

The war department is struggling to make the American cavalry soldier a perfect rider. With that end in view Capt. Conrad S. Babcock and Henry R. Richmond and Lieut. Adina R. Chaffee, all of the cavalry, are about to leave this country for a year's course of instruction in equitation in the French school in Saumur.

Murder in the second degree was verdict returned against Paul Gellatly, the 17-year-old Hartford, Conn., boy charged with killing Broker William H. Jackson in his apartments in the Frolic hotel in New York in July.

The Atlantic fleet, under Rear Admiral Osterhaus, proceeded Thursday from Hampton Roads for the southern dell grounds outside of the Virginia capes, where the spectacular September war game occurs.

Augustus W. Wolmann, superintendent of the Hahnemann hospital, New York, is a most helter-skelter. The check was drawn on the People's Savings Bank. An investigation showed no such depositor. The chief of police found a man answering his description, but he eluded the officer and escaped.

A Danish novelist on a visit to the United States says that the American husband is not appreciated, and that he is neglected and unloved. Perhaps none will be more astonished at this wholesale arraignment of American wives than American husbands.

Admiral Togo Leaves for Home. Homeward bound, Admiral Count Togo boarded the Japanese liner Tama Maru at Seattle and started on the last leg of his tour around the world. Americans and Japanese crowded about the wharf in an effort to get a farewell glimpse of the naval hero. When Admiral Togo mounted the gang plank the crowd cheered vociferously, and he smilingly bowed his acknowledgment.

The demonstration at the wharf was insignificant compared with that given along the water front as the Tama Maru, with Admiral Togo standing on the bridge beside her commander, moved slowly along the harbor.

The cruiser West Virginia and Colorado acted as escorts. In addition the Japanese organization had chartered boats to follow the Tama Maru until she had passed out of the sound.

Riverman Shoots Saco-Rapids on Log.

While over 5,000 persons looked breathlessly on James Pollock, a riverman, of Tower, Mich., successfully shot the St. Mary's river rapids on a log. For his daring feat he received a purse of \$35, made up by spectators. Seated in the canoe, with two Indian guides, Pollock was taken to the head of the rapids. Six minutes later, after being whirled about the thousands of gigantic boulders, often obscured from view, he emerged without a scratch at the lower end, and was picked up by a waiting launch.

He was the first man to ever go over the rapids a mile and a half long, of his own accord, unless seated in a boat. Before he started expert Indian guides, who have shot the rapids for years, declared Pollock'sfeat deliberate suicide.

"It was soft money for me," he said afterward. "I would do it over again right away for \$50."

Encampment Site to Be Examined.

The board to recommend as to the advisability of securing a permanent site for the summer maneuvers of the Michigan National Guard will go to Traverse City next week to examine sites which the city is offering, and which it is claimed will make the National Guard the finest camping quarters in this section of the country. Other sites will be examined later.

After the Lumber "Trust."

On his last day as district attorney for the eastern Michigan district of the United States circuit court, Frank H. Watson began proceedings against the so-called lumber "trust." He seeks an injunction against the alleged unlawful activities of the lumbermen, charging a conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

An unidentified negro who killed Sheriff Peirce, of Clay county, Ga., was killed by a posse near Abbeyville, Ala.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, addressed a mass meeting, but did not touch on reciprocity or financial issues.

Meeting took place at Osgood, Iowa, between negro and white miners and two negroes were shot, one fatally. Further disturbances are feared.

During artillery maneuvers in Warsaw, Russia, a shrapnel shell exploded in a crowd of peasants. Three persons were killed and sixteen wounded.

Members of the Ton family, which is the largest in Illinois, to the number of more than 600, held their annual reunion in Calumet grove near Blue Island, Ill.

The buffalo gnat has been fixed on by Henry Garmen, a government bacteriologist, as the cause of the disease pellagra, which has been spreading in the mountain regions of Kentucky.

Official announcement of the sixth annual convention of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association at Chicago, October 12, 13, and 14, is made by W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the association.

At the outset by the president who is responsible for its existence, what influence would it ever be likely to gain in the future over tariff making?

We believe that the very persons who are now finding fault with Mr. Taft for not ignoring his commission were loud in praise of the appointment of such a commission on the ground that its studies would put an end to the making of tariffs in the dark, the virtual allowing of the beneficiaries of a tariff to fix the duties to suit themselves.

The inconsistency is theirs not ours.

It is the work of the tariff commission to be treated as lightly as they would have it treated who urge that the revision of an important schedule should be effected without waiting for the commission's report upon that schedule, although that report is just about ready to be handed down, what will become of all that has been done—put to tariff making upon a scientific basis?

If the commission were treated with contempt, it has come to be one of the most important of all departments.

The work of the census bureau in taking and completing the census of 1910 has been more comprehensive and perfect than that of any previous census.

The work of the various bureaus, notably immigration, coast and geodetic survey, manufactures, supplies, light-house establishment and fish and fisheries, have been brought to a state of perfection under the administration of Secretary Nagle that

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It is the work of the

"Chimney Pot" Hat



Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N.Y.

FICKLE fashion has again made a right-about-face. Last year, round-line headwear was all breadth; this year it is height; very broad brims were the vogue in 1910; exceedingly narrow brims the vogue in 1911. Milliners have reverted to 1860 models for their confections for

the coming autumn, as this picture, showing a hat of a typical kind, goes to prove.

The hat is of silk beaver, trimmed with a broad velvet band and a tall plume of undurled ostrich. They come in several colors, black, brown, grey, golden and so on.

FOR WHITE SUMMER DRESSES

These diagonal effects are in both one- and two-tone colorings, often a lighter shade, such as blue or bordeaux illuminates the background, while the boucle knots are in black. These materials are called "velours de laine" as well as "ratine."

Cushion Covers.

Brown-suede leather is the covering of a very convenient pillow for the weary or delicate traveler. This particular small article appears as the most convenient of its kind. It is about ten by fourteen inches, and is covered smoothly on one side with suede leather and on the other side with a non-overlapping piece of the suede, which forms a flat pocket, into which a handkerchief or time-table may be slipped. There is a small leather handle along the side of the pillow so that in the hand it looks almost like a brown suede bag.

A nautical pillow has a heavy binding cord loosely inserted through loops in practically the same manner that sails or flags are attached or suspended aboard ship. It is made of smoke blue linen and worked in three shades of different colors. Serviceable boat cushions are also made of bright-colored ticking.

Here and There.

The veils that are put on perfectly loose and that flow all around are very popular.

Bordered foulards being shown in the silk departments are more beautiful than ever.

Many girls are making their combination skirts and corset covers of white wash silks.

The new trimming-ribbons are striped, plaided, bordered, brocaded, etc., and are lovely.

Delicately colored buttons in soft blues, pinks and purples will be used on silks and chiffons.

For girls' plaid will not be as much favored as stripes and checks with material trimming.

Dyeing Mint.

If you are going to dye any material at home, dissolve a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in the water in which you mix the dye.

This will prevent the color from crocking and will insure its covering the material evenly.

If you cannot buy the shade you wish, it can easily be mixed. For instance, mix blue with pink to make violet, a little yellow with green to make moss color, black with green for yellow smoke, etc.

Be sure to rinse the material very well with cold water before hanging to dry after dyeing. Press while damp.

PAY ATTENTION TO THE ARMS

Easy to Dress Them Becomingly So as to Overcome Any Natural Defects.

Thin arms are very easily dressed becomingly, though there have been women in the world who had every device of the toilet at their beck and call and yet failed to understand the needs of their meagre arms. A caledrated-sleeves and well-known society woman was one of these, and even the surpassing loveliness of her face could not make up for the ugliness of the arms she was forever showing off in short sleeves.

However, estimates of beauty have changed somewhat, and with the present formless lines striven for in clothes match-like arms are no longer a bar to good looks. But they must be dressed becomingly—in long sleeves gathered over the arms or in the shape of loose bishop puffs ending in a long hand ruffe. The closer sleeves should have a pointed bottom covering the back of the hand if this member is also too thin—or otherwise unlively, but where the bishop sleeve

is used, the material of the bodice must be thick enough to hide the outline of the arm, for otherwise there will be an unpleasant X-ray effect when the light pierces the thin texture.

Fall Handbags.

The plain, sturdy leather shopping bag is entirely out of it now, so far as fashion is concerned. Most handbags are frivolous affairs that look as though meant for ornament and not for use, but there is really a good deal of room inside those graceful bags. The long cord handles which may be hung from the shoulder are the favorite sort, but for shopping and knockout use shorter leather handles seem more appropriate.

Metal Fringes.

Metal fringes are being much employed on evening dresses. These are made from bullion cords, and are in both the bright gold and silver and in the darker antique metals. Retailers unquestionably will have a big call throughout the fall and winter season for fringes in similar effects.

NEW IDEAS IN COOKING

BERKSHIRE MUFFINS OF CORN MEAL, FLOUR AND RICE.

Recipes for Sausage Baked With Beans and for Several Kinds of Mayonnaise That May Be New to Our Readers.

Berkshire Muffins. One cup corn meal, one cup flour, one cup boiled rice, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup sugar, one and one-fourth cups hot milk, two eggs, one tablespoon melted butter. Scald the meal with the hot milk and let stand five minutes; add the boiled rice and flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar sifted together thoroughly; add the yolks of the eggs beaten until thick, the butter and well-beaten egg whites. Bake in hot buttered gem pans 25 minutes.

Sausage Baked With Beans. Let one quart of pea beans soak over night in soft water; wash, drain and cook until very tender, but not broken, in boiling water, changing the water at least twice. Put the beans into a baking dish with links of sausage here and there, using in all about a pound of sausage. Dissolve two teaspoons of salt in a quart of boiling water and pour over the beans, adding more if needed to cover. Bake five or six hours. Serve hot with tomato catsup. Press the "leftovers" closely into an oval shaped "bake," taking no care to retain the shape of the beans. When cold turn from the dish and cut into slices. Garnish with celery leaves or parsley. Serve with a beet or tomato salad.

Some Mayonnaise. Prepare the mayonnaise with the lemon juice instead of vinegar and when ready to serve fold in a dressing made of one pint of oil, a cup of whipped cream and a few grains of salt and pepper. Use double cream, whip until solid and measure after whipping.

Green. Cook together a cup of peas, two or three leaves each of mint and lettuce, a root of spinach and a sprig of parsley, until the peas are tender. Drain and press through a fine sieve. If the pulp be moist, cook and stir until dry. When cold add to mayonnaise dressing, using such quantity as is needed to secure the desired tint. Omit the mint leaves when the sauce is for fish.

Red. Cook a can of tomato puree (cooked tomatoes strained) until reduced to two tablespoons; add when cold to mayonnaise dressing, using such quantity as is needed to secure the desired tint.

Jelly for Meats. To a cup of mayonnaise dressing beat in gradually from two tablespoons to one-third of a cup of chilled but liquid aspic jelly.

A Delicious Bird Pie. Squabs, pigeons, quail or a young chicken may be used in the following recipe. Cut the birds down the back, heat rub in halves, wash and wipe dry. Rub each piece with catsup, a little salt and pepper and roll in flour, fry in butter until a nice brown on both sides (use plenty of butter). As each piece is browned lay in pan to be baked. Add a tablespoonful of flour to butter your fried birds in. When rubbed smooth, add two cups cold water and stir until it thickens. Add a shake of celery salt and thyme to liquid and pour over birds. A few thin strips of bacon are a pleasant addition.

Make a crust as follows: One cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, a pinch of salt. Rub in a fat, add a tablespoonful of butter or lard, add enough milk to make it roll easily. Roll thin, cover pie. Invert a cup in center of pan to support crust that it may not get liquid-soaked. Rub crust with milk to insure its baking a pretty brown, cut hole in center and bake 30 minutes.

To Cook Smelts.

French cooks improve the humble smelt by serving it with various sauces, such as shrimp, anchovy or crayfish sauce. For a shrimp sauce to serve with smelts, add some anchovy essence, lemon juice, a little lobster coral and cayenne to melted butter. Stir in a few picked shrimps and serve in a sauce boat beside the smelts, which should have been fried in deep fat to an appetizing brown.

Before frying trim and clean the fish and treat them as usual with eggs and bread crumbs. French cooks use flour also, dipping them first in the flour, then in egg, and finally in crumbs.

Smelts are much better for being boned and the flesh will hold together nicely if fastened with tiny skewers.

For girls' plaid will not be as much favored as stripes and checks with material trimming.

Compete of Cherries.

Cook together one cup of sugar and three-fourths of a cup of water until a thick syrup. Drop into the syrup three cups pitted cherries, tart ones preferred, and let them just come to a boil. Take from the fire, let them stand twenty minutes, then return and simmer gently until tender, but not broken. With a skimmer remove and put into a compote dish. Pour into the syrup remaining in the kettle a half cup currant juice or the same amount of pineapple juice that has been drained from a can of fruit. Cook until thick, pour over the cherries, then stand in a cold place until ready to serve.

Crystallized Fruit.

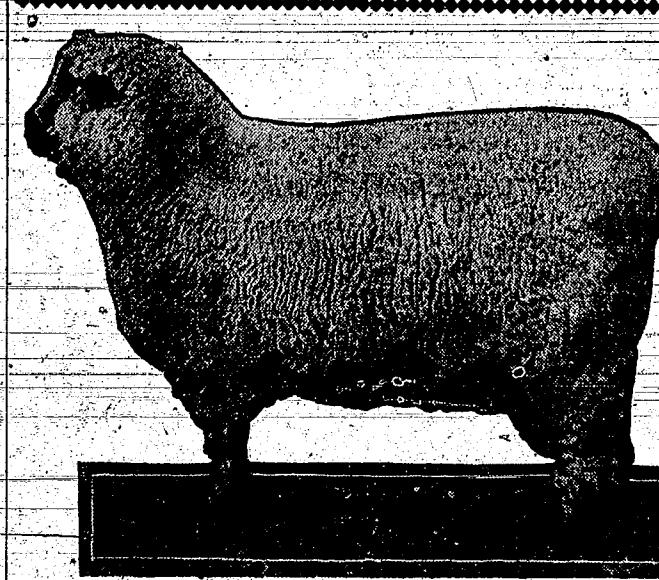
Pick out the finest of any kind of fruit; leave in the stones; beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, lay the fruit in it with the stems upward, drain them and beat the parts that drip off again, select them one by one and dip them into a cup of finely powdered sugar; cover a pan with a sheet of fine paper, place the fruit on it and set in a lukewarm oven. When the icing on the fruit becomes firm pile them on a dish and set them in a cool place until ready to serve.

Ragout of Duck.

Cut the remains of cold duck into neat pieces, lay them in a stew pan with the gravy that was left. Simmer slowly over the fire for 10 minutes, then dish up, and garnish with small croutons. The juice of an orange in the gravy is an improvement.

PROCURE A GOOD STOCK RAM

By R. S. SHAW,
Director Michigan Agricultural College



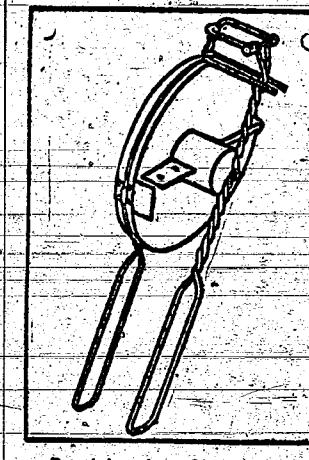
An Ideal Flock Header.

The mating season for sheep is not distant and the best selections of flock headers can be made early in the season. At this time one can choose from among the best of the ram lambs and yearlings or two-year-olds. Offerings of males will go quickly as soon as the show season opens up and by the time the sheep is actually needed the market will be pretty well culled over. Procure a yearling ram lamb if possible. Ram lambs should not be used unless exceeding

NOVEL BUT TOO ELABORATE

Device for Separating Whites and Yolks of Eggs Invented by an Oregon Man.

An ingenious but rather elaborate egg separator has been invented by an Oregon man. A concave plate with a lip on one side has a yolk receiving socket and a revolving cup, mounted on a lever, fits down over this socket. By bringing the cup down the egg is



Revolving Arm Cleans Plate.

well matured for the service of a small flock only. For a bunch of forty ewes time and money are well expended in procuring a mature ram. The accompanying illustration shows a mature Hampshire ram which headed the Michigan agricultural college flock a couple of years ago. Note the blocky compact form, masculine head and neck, strong bone, broad, strong back, square, heavy quarter and good covering of wool. Keep him in mind in selecting a ram for he is of almost model type.

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES

By W. B. LIVERANCE, Instructor in Dairying, Michigan Agricultural College

engaged there is little trouble on this score.

As previously mentioned the co-operative creamery is the ideal condition. The leading dairymen in each community should get together to talk over the matter and secure the services of some one from their dairy school or the state dairy and food department to assist them in the organization. It will pay them not only in securing a sure market for their dairy product, but a market that will guarantee good returns.

The old saying that "In union there is strength" is nowhere more applicable than in a farming community. Co-operation in business is stability. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the little country of Doumou, where the farmers unite in all matters and secure advantages that the individual could not get. In our own country where farmers' organizations have been attempted the

results have been very satisfactory. At Lawton, Mich., the grape growers organized in a co-operative way to dispose of their product and were so successful that they have received far better prices than ever known before. Not only have good prices prevailed, but a greater stability and surety has been given to disposal of their fruit.

The ideal creamery is the co-operative one. It is ideal because it returns all the profits from the manufacture of dairy products to the producer. The private creamery owner is receiving a good profit in the manufacture of the cream from farms. He gets his returns from the overrunning that is made in the factory. This amounts to about one-fifth of the butter fat delivered and means about four or five cents for each pound of fat delivered. This, of course, does not mean a net profit, but after all expenses are deducted it means a good profitable return.

We operated co-operative creameries oftentimes pay their patrons two to three cents more per pound of fat than do the private creameries. This is because that profit that has been going into the pocket of the individual owner is now turned back to the farmer.

A better grade of butter can be manufactured at the co-operative creamery than at the private plant.

Creameries as a whole are making a much poorer grade of product than in former years, not because the maker is less proficient but because of the poor quality of cream received from the farm. Where co-operation is established and each patron realizes that his returns depend upon the quality of butter manufactured at the creamery he can be taught the necessity for better care of his cream. A private creamery because of sharp competition is forced to take cream of poor quality, but the co-operative creamery, with each individual a part owner, can be much more critical of the products taken in and as a consequence better butter is made and the top market price received.

Many co-operative creameries have been absolute failures. This may be the result of one or more of many causes. A promoting company may have organized the company in a community where there was not enough cows kept to insure its success. Possibly it was not due to an insufficient number of cows but to the fact that the promoters followed their usual custom and charged an exorbitant price for the building and equipment. There are two factors that have been the greatest curse to co-operative creameries and the community desiring a co-operative creamery should never ask nor accept the aid of a promoting company.

Very often the failure of a co-operative creamery is due to mismanagement, the person selected to oversee the business affairs of the company being incompetent, due to lack of experience along creamery lines. The creamery manager should have had actual experience in butter making and understand every detail of the business. The best co-operative creamery managers are the butter-makers. A good, thoroughly competent man should be engaged at a liberal salary to look after the entire business of the creamery. With such a man its success is practically assured.

Competence of the manager is the most important factor in the success of a co-operative creamery.

The question of pasturing for sheep in autumn is not as serious a problem as in the case of cattle or horses following a hot dry summer. The sheep grazes so closely it can thrive on pastures too sparse for other stock. It also relishes such a great variety of vegetation, including nearly all weeds.

That sufficient food is to be found in lanes, fence corners, meadows, stubble fields, cut over wood lands, corn fields, etc. As a gleaner the sheep is valuable in converting waste products into money and ridding the farm of weeds. Almost every cultivated field on the Michigan Agricultural College farm is gleaned by sheep during the autumn. We do not find injury resulting from grazing well established and thrifty new seedlings, providing they are not cropped too closely. An interesting case was observed a year or two ago in the case of a Michigan potato grower who was unable to give his potatoes sufficient cultivation at the proper time, thus permitting numerous weeds to get a vigorous start.

A flock of sheep was turned in the potato field with the result that they cleaned up the weeds entirely, leaving the potatoes uninfested. A rape pasture is very desirable for sheep in the fall. It may be grown alone or in a mixture with other crops, or it may be sown with oats or corn after the former has come up and at the time of the last cultivation of the latter.

Nut Sails.

One cupful of cold chopped veal, 12-chopped blanched almonds, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one egg, pepper to taste, and one cupful of tomato sauce. Mix the meat, almonds and seasoning and molaten with the well-beaten egg. Roll into balls the size of a walnut and set in a baking pan. Pour over them the hot tomato sauce. Cook in a hot oven 20 minutes. Serve on a platter garnished with water cress.

Wagon-Grease, Grass- or Tar-Stains.

If garments stained by tar or wagon greases are first washed in cold soapuds, the stains will be eradicated. White dresses can be freed of grass stains by touching the spots with alcohol before washing. For pitch stains, first grease with lard and then use soap and cold water. Turpentine will also remove these stains. The house-keeper.

Spiced Salmon.

Place in the dish the liquor from a can of salmon, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons lemon juice, four of water, one-half teaspoon cloves, pinch of cayenne. When it begins to boil add the salmon, salt to taste and boil a few minutes. Serve on crackers.

Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs us towards what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error.

—Whewell.

WAS NOT THE WHOLE THING

Sweet Girl in Error When She Imagined Her Self Empress of "His" Heart.

She imagined his room with her photograph smiling down at him from over the mantel, while another of her photo looked demurely at him from a leather case on the dressing table.

She could see him after standing in front of her mirrored likeness and making vows of constancy and fidelity. She knew he would rather part with anything he had than those likenesses. But they had quarreled and she felt she must ask him to return her photographs, and she wrote him accordingly.

When she received his reply she nearly fainted. Here is what the wreath wrote:

"Dear Mabel: I would like awfully much to return your photos, but, honestly, you girls all dress and pose so much alike for the camera—that I can't tell any two of you apart. If you like, I will send you over 300 or 400 photos that I have of miscellaneous girls and you can pick yours out. Hoping this will be satisfactory, I am, sincerely, etc., etc." —Royal Magazine.

HANDS WOULD CRACK OPEN

"About two months ago my hands started to crack open and bleed, the skin would gone off, and the good flesh would burn and bleed dreadfully. When my hands first started to get sore, there were small blisters like water blisters, which formed. They itched dreadfully. It just seemed as though I could tear the skin all off. I would scratch them and the skin would peel off, and the flesh would

A GAME FOR TWO

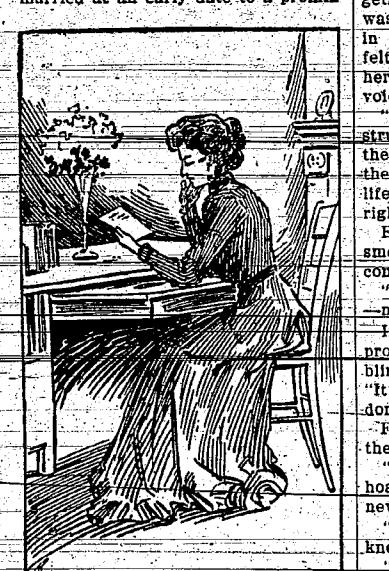
By NELLIE C. GILLMORE

Emily Roswell had thought the thing out detail by detail. The result of it all was a broken heart—and pride that recognized no dimensions. Because she had been so foolish as to lose her head over a stranger, a typical "man of mystery," was no reason why she should lose any time in readjustment. The situation was painful, impossible, humiliating in the extreme, but out of the chaos of her throbbing brain she wrested the one solution. Accordingly she wrote the following:

"Elmwood, March 4th.
My Dear Mr. Hartacre:
Under separate cover I am returning to you the ring. Of course, we both understand that the woman you are engaged to is a pleasant, unassuming girl, with whom you will not be forgotten. Furthermore (I trust you have no objection) I will give you one month in which the material I wanted for one of the characters in my book. I feel greatly gratified to know that you cordially accept my offer, and furnish me with the desired knowledge in the use of your brush. Indeed, I might say that you have done a great service to me, and I sincerely thank you for it. Allow me to congratulate you on the success you have achieved of which I am constantly hearing. Hearing, Miss Roswell, is already a well-known name in the publishing world. Do wish me luck! Sincerely,
EMILY ROSWELL."

She dropped her pen, caught a little hard breath and read over what she had written. Yes, in a simple way it was a masterpiece of frivolous indifference, and she felt satisfied, though the lumps kept rising in her throat. The letter was a miserable caricature of her real feelings. Yet it must go. The facts in the case were manifest. Through caring nothing for her, Robert Hartacre had divined her weakness—he was at heart a gentleman—and the proposal followed. For a week she had lived in paradise, to find her serpent at the end of it in a paragraph conned from a well-known society

"Rumor has it that a certain, near-famous artist, popular in one of New York's smartest social circles, is to be married at an early date to a prominent



Read Over What She Had Written.

gent society girl of Pittsburgh. The artist's latest success, "Dixie," the portrait of a beautiful southern girl has brought him rapidly forward in the ranks of his profession. The social world predicts a brilliant future for the young couple, whose wedding will probably occur in the early spring."

Mortification and pain struggled for mastery. The world seemed to slip from under her feet and swim about her in red and black circles. Scalding tears welled to her eyes.

For a moment she buried her face in her hands and sobbed stormily. But her emotion spent itself quickly; pride thrust a ray of light across her clouded brain and she controlled herself instantly. She thanked heaven that Providence had opened her eyes in time to the true situation. For of course Hartacre's declaration could have signified only that he pitied her and was deliberately sacrificing himself to her misinterpretation of his friendliness. So, with a hand steadied by a valiant purpose, she sealed and addressed the letter and laid it aside to be posted.

Three days later she received the following reply:

"New York, March 7th.
My Dear Miss Roswell:
Thank you kindly for your consideration. I am sorry to have to say that my avowal was in no sense a joke; on the contrary, it was most earnest and sincere. I am a man of no means, but I have a good education and a "study," naturally there is but one thing to do: accept your disposal of the "study." I am sure you will appreciate very much your good wishes for me, and have no hesitancy in predicting for your book a big success. I will send you a copy of the "study" and a few notices of the publication and our differences in recognizing the blazing personality of the villain and I take off my hat to you. Cordially yours,
ROBERT HARTACRE."

Six weeks afterward, when Emily Roswell boarded the steamer that was to take her back to her southern home, she was not greatly surprised to recognize the familiar features of Robert Hartacre as he crossed the gangplank with a dainty girl clinging to his arm. She had, unconsciously, watched for the once well-loved face so continually that this abrupt appearance of the owner of it failed to shock, or even ruffle, her admirably acquired poise. She bowed pleasantly as he

passed her and began to pace the deck, bestowing a casual glance of interest upon each newcomer.

The girl! Was she—could she be? A jealous pang shot through her. Perhaps—perhaps they were even now on their wedding tour; the man she had worshipped with her whole heart and soul—and this little doll-faced wisp! She bit her lip sharply; suddenly her head went up. What right had he to cherish such feelings right had she to deliver such feelings given him up to this other woman? The sudden reappearance of Hartacre cut short her reflections. He came straight toward her and held out his hand.

"This is surely an unexpected pleasure, Miss Roswell. I presume we shall be fellow passengers!"

The scarlet mounted to Emily's temples. She gave him her fingers easily, however, and smiled an affirmative to his question.

The man's heart gave a quick lurch. He flushed as their hands met. What was it? He had never seen her so lovely before, he thought. Was it because of her "unattainability"? Was it because of a certain softening gravity that had come to her face? "I've been reading 'Bertrand,'" he went on carelessly, to hide his emotion. "It's wonderful, Miss Emily."

"Thank you. I hope the public will think so. By the way, I went last week to look at 'Dixie.' It seems to occupy a rather conspicuous place in the gallery. I felt proud—and considerably flattered. I was never half so good looking, Mr. Hartacre." She blushed lightly.

He half opened his lips to reply, but catching sight of his companion of the gang plank beckoning to him, he raised his hat, smiled and hurried off.

Emily turned abruptly and moved toward the deck rail. The water, bright, glistening in the sunlight, seemed to flash a million mocking colors back into her burning eyes. Her heart beat in her throat; every nerve tingled and ached. To think that she was still fool enough to care!

The alarm came at midnight.

Emily rose, dressed herself quickly and calmly in accordance with the brief directions she had received outside her door, and hurried out to where the women were huddled together in terrified groups. The wind was blowing a gale, and the deck was in absolute darkness. Suddenly she felt the pressure of strong fingers on her arm, then the sound of a man's voice:

"Don't lose your nerve. We've struck a rock and there's no calculating the seriousness of the situation. But they're getting ready to lower the lifeboats now and I think it will be all right with everybody." Emily half reeled. With a little smothered cry she turned and clung convulsively to the man at her side.

"Robert" she moaned, "it does it—mean—death?" In the darkness Hartacre slipped a protecting arm about the girl's trembling form and drew her close to him. "It might, he said gravely, "but I don't think so, Emily!"

For answer she sobbed softly against the coat sleeve.

"We're facing eternity," he went on hoarsely, "tell me the truth. Did you never love me?"

"Always," she murmured, "until I knew—about—the other girl."

"But there's never been any girl, Miss Kenton is my cousin."

"I read the news of your expected marriage, in a paper—and all about your success with—Dixie. I thought that you had been merely using me as a type and—were trifling."

"I painted your portrait because I loved you," he said simply.

"Yet you believed yourself to be the villain?"

"Because," she whispered, "because you were—the hero, Bob."

The Dresden girl came out on deck just in time to see, by a swift dash of lightning, Robert Hartacre step and kiss the girl he held in his arms.

an Home Companion.

Burial Place of Early Ohio Governors.
"Five governors of Ohio are buried in the cemetery of our city," remarked Mayor Wallace Yople of Chillicothe, Ohio, at the New Willard. "I say five because one of them, the founder of our town, Nathaniel Massie, was never elected to the office although he never took the oath. Massie was beaten by McArthur at the polls, but after election it was found that McArthur had not lived long enough in the state and could not serve. That threw the office to Massie, the next highest candidate, but he declined and an acting governor served the whole two-year term. I think of any one declining the governorship of Ohio or any other state in these days."

"The other Ohio governors who lived and died in Chillicothe were Daniel McArthur, afterward regularly elected; William Allen, Thomas Worthington and Edward Tiffin, the latter being the first governor of the state."—Washington Post.

Reciprocity.
Visitor—I've just come from the doctor's funeral, but I didn't see you there.

Hostess—No—my husband didn't go to, as funerals, always upset him.

Visitor—Oh, well, if you never go to other people's funerals, I don't see how you can expect them to come to yours. Punch.

Closes Calculation.
Passenger—Why does your boat hug the shore?

Captain—For pressing reasons.

HE WROTE THE GREAT PLAY

Friends Praised It, Famous Manager Took It to Read and Then He Woke Up.

"My friends had always insisted that I could write a great play," said Jordan, "if I would only set my hand to the task. Well, to be frank, I had long cherished the idea myself that I possessed the ability to do something worth while in the way of providing material for the stage. Like so many of my fellow laborers in the journalistic field, however, I found it exceedingly difficult to secure the time which was necessary for the production of a drama. The best I could do was to steal an hour now and then to devote to the great work. This I did faithfully and zealously, and, after two years of study and earnest endeavor my play began to near completion.

"My friends were enthusiastic. I had been fortunate enough to hit upon an entirely new plot, and, if I may say so, I had handled it admirably. Each of the four acts was filled with thrilling situations; the comedy was subtle and insinuating; the pathos was genuine, and the interest was splendidly sustained. Having administered the finishing touches, I took my play to a great producing manager. He was never half so good looking, Mr. Hartacre." He went on carelessly, to hide his emotion.

"With my play done up in a neat package I entered the anteroom, where a young man greeted me respectfully and admitted that the great manager was not out of the city.

In fact, the young man consented to take my card into his employer. I had waited only a minute or two when the young man returned and graciously conducted me to the manager, who cordially shook hands with me and said that he would be glad to personally read my play and consider it strictly on its merits."

"Yes. What then?"

"Well, just as that moment something fell somewhere, making a loud, clattering noise, so I crawled out of bed and put on my clothes."—Chicago Record-Herald.

LIVE UNDER THE SAME ROOF

Then, and Not Until Then, Will You Become Really Acquainted With Your Friends.

"Two households may stand side by side on the same street, two families live within hailing distance of one another for years in the same community, and yet have opposite tastes, sentiments and convictions. The children of each grow up together may marry and until they reach the period of new adjustment, never suspect how antagonistic has been their early training. This is one reason why the first year of marriage is so beset with briars and thorns. Everybody knows that until people actually dwell under the same roof they do not mutually become acquainted. A single week spent with a friend at a house party does more to promote intimacy or indifference than years of superficial social intercourse.

The touch-and-go meetings incidental to teas and receptions are the merest suggestions of personality but when one sits day after day beside the fire or at the table with a neighbor, each ceasing to be or guard, real understanding begins.

Even correspondence, which to a degree is in the nature of revelation, does not make people so well acquainted and is by no means so true a test of disposition and temperament as the test of living together. During courtship and betrothal an engaged pair are on probation. Without effort each displays qualities of charm that cannot fail to be attractive. The most ordinary speech has a flavor of accomplishment. The future husband and wife are walking through a land of dreams. Shall the dreams come true? They surely will! If on both sides there are fixed principles of honor, justice and fidelity. Mrs. Sangster in Woman's Home Companion.

The Child Snob.

There is a natural, simple and rather high-minded etiquette among children; also is there an unlovely and artificial etiquette among children who have heard and seen too much of an unlovely world; for children can be the worst of snobs. Some little girls, ten or twelve years old, daughters of a rich neighborhood, were found to be examining the petticoats of new children who ventured in their neighborhood to play. Unless their underclothes were hand-made, they were not voted good enough to play in the established set.

A child may be cruelly ostracized for some difference, some lack of clothing or appearance. Do you remember the story of the poor little girl who used to bring blocks tied up in a napkin to school to look as though she had lunch like the other children? But among unspoiled and natural children the child who is different need not suffer for any length of time. A strong character and a sweet temperament will win through any artificial barrier of circumstances.—The Designer.

Wagon Built Like a Peanut.

"Some very grotesque delivery wagons are turned out nowadays," said an Amherst carriage manufacturer. "Many owners wish something emblematic of the business they are engaged in. There are wagons shaped like bottles of patent medicines, like shoes, like hats and like cigar boxes. There is a man in Old Orchard, Me., whose business is the selling of peanut candy, and he has a delivery wagon built in the shape of a large yellow peanut."

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Closes Calculation.

Passenger—Why does your boat hug the shore?

Captain—For pressing reasons.

Exposition for Vienna.

"Vienna is to have another novel international exposition, to follow the hunt exhibition, for which arrangements have already been completed. At the meeting of the Austrian Economic Association, recently held in Vienna, delegates representing 360 associations were present, all of whom voted in favor of Dr. Mack's proposal to take steps toward holding an international exposition in 1914.

A Year Ahead of His Time.

Luxembourg was not so long ago the scene of an incident savoring deeply of comic opera. When the late ruler of the Grand Duchy was Duke of Nassau he was officially informed of the death of his cousin, the King of the Netherlands, and promptly journeyed from Vienna to Luxembourg, to which state he was next in the Salic Law. A ceremonial entry was made into the capital, and the new Grand Duke had already received personal congratulations from many of his most prominent subjects when he heard that King William's physicians had been misled by a cataleptic trance and that so far from being dead, he was on the road to recovery. So Duke Adolphus had to return to Vienna, and when a year later, the King really passed away several weeks elapsed before the new ruler of Luxembourg assumed the reins of government.

G. A. Canfield, D.D.S.

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tember 18, from 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SICK PEOPLE

SHOULD INVESTIGATE

I Know the Diseases of Both Sexes Like an Open Book. I have Been Curing Them for 49 Years. In fact, My Entire Life Has Been Devoted to Curing Where Others Have Failed.

I Have Changed Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Nervous Wrecks Into Fine, Strong Men and Women. I Accept No Case I Cannot Cure.

I Especially Invite All Disgusted and Dissatisfied Ones who have been treated with a cure to write me fully and frankly about their case. It will cost you nothing to write me, and I will gladly tell you your condition. I have no fees, honestly—accepting no case that I cannot cure. Holding out no false promises, I have spent my life in the study of medicine and have been blessed by the discovery of many new and marvelous methods of treating disease. Forty years ago I graduated from the Western Homeopathic